DR. CHERRY'S VIEWS ON THE STATE ISSUES

Would Enforce Temperance Legislation, But Opposes State-Wide Issue.

PUBLIC SERVICE EFFICIENCY WITHOUT INCREASED TAXES

Text of Speech Made by Demooratic Candidate for Governor at Mayfield on Saturday.

Mayfield, Ky., April 3 .- Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, since its organization, the head of the Western Kentucky State Normal School until the 1st of March, when he resigned to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky, subject to the state primary to be held in Kentucky on Aug. 1, spoke to an immense audience at the mammoth courthouse here this afternoon. This is the largest county in western Kentucky, and has a large Democratic majority. Dr. Cherry was in fine voice and his speech was listened to with interest. His remarks in full follows

My Countrymen:

I am deeply grateful to you for your presence upon this occasion. I feel presence upon this occasion. I feel keenly the responsibility of speaking to this great andience. I want to say those things that will bring the great people together rather than divide them into warring factions; and those things that will fire their patriotism and build up the standards of living in the commonwealth. I am here to appeal to the higher motives of mea. not to their passions and prejudices. If I can avoid it, I shall not sugage in If I can avoid it, I shall not sogget in controversy with a single individual during this campaign. I do not be lieve that the great people of the tucky are going to permit common demagogism to elect the society had too much bitter politics in Kentucky and not enough sincerity, business and not enough sincerity, business and statesmenship. Political campaigns are too frequently slaughter houses, where the needs of the people are butchered in the interest of votes, offices and graft. Every public issue should be presented to the people in should be presented to the people in such a way as to illaminate the ques-tion, inform the people and halfd up-their ideals. Every mestion should be decided upon its merits. The hope of our country is in a peo-ple who read, think and serve; who preserve the right to take the moral and political initiation for the moral

and political initiative for themselves and who challenge the right of any man or organization to do their thinking and voting for them. When God opened space and threw millions of worlds into it, he made no two alike. When he swung into existence a young Kenzucky, he made no two of its human beings the same. In fact, he made us different and gave us different missions to perform in order that we might have a great rinte. has been ordained by mature that there shall be serious and independent thought and a multiplicity of ideas in order to secure the highest develop ment of justice and progress in society. After all there is no music in a democracy so sweet as the singing of a spinning idea as it passes through the spiritual universe; no chorus like the rattle of spiritual artillery; no solo that equals the boom of a moral gatling gun; no fleet so strong and stately as a fact of white ideas sailing the sea of life. The citizen who preserves his individuality, who hear and obeys the voice of an educated public life; until teachers and puconscience and grows and goes behind a conscientious life is a patriot who fights the battles of the flag and marches at the bead of the army of progress, whether he believes in the county unit law, statewide prohibition or some other thing. The people must investigate every question for them-selves and seek to be governed by light and justice rather than by an appeal to the passions and prejudices.

I believe in party loyalty and in the principles enunciated by the Demo-cratic party. No man who knows me doubts my devotion to the Democratic party, which was organized and is now being promoted in the interest of justice and human rights. In order for us to be loyal to this great organization, which has done so much in lifting burdene from the shoulders of admit the wrongs that exist and to and the greatest thing in a state is a know the needs of the tolling and saf- great citizen. The citizen is the spirfering masses, and with fire in our hearts and steel in our nerves, set ourselves to work correcting the wrongs and providing for the needs, accomplished by human hands in the We must put public service above outward world that did not begin in public jobs, the people above the po-litical machine, and the Democratic party above the boss. The noble Demparty acove the coss. The nove Dem-peratic party will die in the hands of a coterie of politicians whose eyes are bloodshot with poison, political dope. There are men who talk about their loyalty to the Democratic party, but who at the same time are intoxicated with a feelent or covere architecture. with a desire to secure a public office which they intend to use as a football in the game of depraved politics. I de not know of my reason for the exist-ence of the Democratic party in Kenence of the Democratic perty in Ken-tucky except for the advancement of the moral, intellectual and industrial life of the state. It must corry the message of help and inspiration to the woman in the home, to the farmer in the field, to the laboring man in the factory and to the professional man and all others pursuing honorable hu-man endeavors.

responsibility of citizenship and is given an opportunity to live a prosperous and happy life. We can not dream the greater state into exfer-Pree Prom All Entanglements.

cratic nomiration for governor, promise that if I am elected I shall be free from all entanglements, and not an appointee or slave of any faction, organization or machine. I would rather live an honest life in an humble home yonder in the woods on the hillside than to live in the governor's mansion yonder in Frankfort and be a victim of deprayed politics. I would rather be free and be defeated than e a slave and he elected. If I am elected I shall, upon entering office, be free as mountain air—free to fight

for the rights of the people and free to take the executive initiative in the work of transacting public business. Born in humble surroundings among the sand hills of Kentucky, trained in every hardship known in the experi-ence of a poor boy, and having earn-estly worked for twenty-three years with the great common people for the education of their boys and girls, and never turning down a request for as-sistance that I could grant, I feel that I have a vision of the needs of the oiling masses, and that I am prepared to give every buman being a just deal. Not only have my own life and my contact with the masses en-abled me to know the needs of the people, but the responsible position which I have held as the head of a great institution for the past twentythree years has given me a wide experience in the executive field, and a knowledge of those problems that enter into the making of a greater Ken-tucky. Every plank in the platform upon which I am making this race is

a patriotic call for a greater moral, intellectual and industrial state. The greater Kentucky is in the ple. It is the greater spirit. It is a vision of a larger life and a purpose on the part of every citizen to accomplish it. It is a depth, a breadth, a fullness and fineness of human thought and character it gives every citizen, whether he lives in the country or in the city, on the hill or in the valley, in the bot or in the man-sion, a chance to live and grow and an opportunity to be happy and prosperous. It emphasizes the importance of every human being because he is the fundamental unit of the state and the source of the currents of spirkual and industrial thrift. Democracy never intended that a single human being should be neglected by society. The people do not need material

bely so much so they need visualised life in every homomoble human en-deavor. They do not need more money in the best so much se need more good books and literature in the home. They do not need to work harder with the hands so much as they need to read plan and think more. The state can not force the citizen to soccep the more abundant life, but it can knock if the door of every hope and offer every human being a chance to have more life and more of the material blessings of this world. It can not put food in all the hungry mouths, but it can through a constructive policy, fileminate human free and endeavors, light up the fark hovels and show the people how they may have more wholesome food. It can not increase the yield of the farm but it can offer such information and agricultural instruction as will enable the farmer to increase the yield. It can not restore life to the loved one who has find from preventable discuses, but it can teach others how they can seed dying from the same cause. It can not force the citizen who is having a hard time and who has not succeeded to be a success in his chosen work, but it can put a lamp in his hand that will light up the way to success.

A wise statesmanship recognizes that fundamental reform in every state begins in the houses occupied by our own souls If you would have a greater Kentucky:

"Go make thy gard Thou workest not alone

For he whose plot is next to thine Will note and mend his own." We will never have the greater Ken tecky until every citizen leaves his neighbor alone for awhile and goes to work on himself and gives to his country one great the and one noble en-denvor; until a father's leadership and devotion, a mother's love and ser vice and Christian ideals and parental authority prevail in every home; until the members of every church prac tice the religion they teach, in and out of the church, and in private and pils of every school make the school a community life where industrial progress and moral and intellectual individualities flourish; until all the people get away from the rule of selflahness and bigotry, from hatred and envy and in the epirit of unity of co-operation work together for a greater

Kentuck Our civic social and industrial roblems will be solved when we vi talize every inch of Kentucky life, soil and business and every public office with the right kind of brains and conscience. I sometimes fear we are trying to win a battle at Valley Forge without a Washington, trying to write a Declaration of Independence with out a Jefferson, trying to light up Kentucky without having a light in our own souls. The greatest thing in the people, it is necessary for ne to human endeavor is a human being, itual dynamo that turns the wheels of progress and determines the conduct of the state. Nothing has ever been some human being. That bridge in southern Kentucky was burned before the blaze was witnessed by the phys ical eye; that restaurant in western Kentucky was blown up before the dynamite was placed under the building; that citizen in central Kentucky was whipped before he was taken from his home; that mountaineer in eastern Kentucky was shot before the report of the gun was heard by the physical ear; that bollot was mutilated and the election debauched before the voter entored the booth. I am try ing to say that the commonwealth's house will be in bad order until the soul's house is put in good order by Christian education. Our troubles will

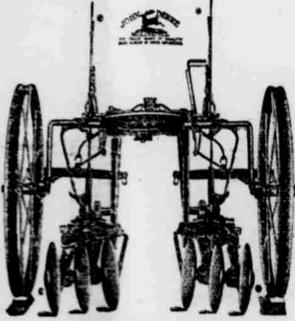
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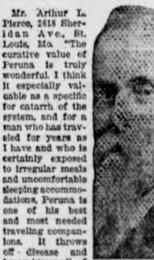
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High-Priced Land In Japan.

Farm and Fireside says: "In Japan the average price of rice This Year's Probable Wheat Crop. land is 16 2-3 cents per square yard, or at the rate of \$800. an

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In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears the following advice as to the training of Judge Ed. C. O'Rear, on his reanimals:

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The way to a man's heart is will have a State-wider as its through his stomach,' and the road to the affection of an anmal is by way of its taste.

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